

Geographia Classica:

THE
GEOGRAPHY
OF THE
ANCIENTS

So far describ'd as it is contain'd in the

Greek and Latin Classics.
IN

Twenty fine Maps of the Old World, and its several Kingdoms and Provinces: Wherein the chief Places mention'd in *Homer, Virgil, Ovid, Lucan, Eutropius, Cornelius Nepos, Justin, Quintus Curtius, Sallust, Livy, Caesar, Plutarch, Xenophon, Herodotus*, and many other Ancient Authors are describ'd. To which is added, a Map of the Places mention'd in the Old and New Testaments.

A Collection long wanted, and now Publish'd for the
Use of SCHOOLS.

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THE PREFACE.

AS the right understanding the Historians who wrote in the *Greek* and *Latin* Tongues, on account of the Simplicity of their Style, hath been by long Experience found equally necessary for attaining a perfect Knowledge in those Languages, as the Reading their Poets and Orators; and consequently, *Justin*, *Nepos*, *Sallust*, *Cæsar* and *Livy*, have been in our Schools taught with as much Success as *Terence*, *Virgil*, *Horace* or *Cicero*: So great Care on this account has been taken, to render the former, as well as the later, intelligible to the several Ages and Capacities of those into whose Hands they have been put, by Explications, Interpretations, Paraphrases, and other Notes, which in a great measure have had their desired Effect.

ii *The P R E F A C E.*

Notwithstanding this Care, in one respect the Endeavours of the Editors of our School-Books, to explain their Authors, have fall'n short ; for tho' they have in their Notes so far given an Account of the Names of Hills, Rivers and Cities, as to tell in what Kingdoms or Provinces they are, yet for want of Draughts to describe these Kingdoms, and their Divisions into Provinces, neither the Distances, nor the respective Situations of the several Places mentioned, can in any manner be apprehended by the Scholar ; for want of which Distinction, great Confusion must necessarily arise in the Mind.

Thus, if a Master was to describe to his Scholar, from his *Virgil*, the Navigation of *Æneas* ; and tell him, that in his Voyage from *Troy* to *Italy* he passed through the *Cyclades*, and by the *Strophades* to the Gulf of *Tarentum* ; from whence to avoid the dangerous Passage between *Scylla* and *Charybdis*, he sailed towards the *African Coast*, thence sailing by *Sicily*, he arrived on the Coasts of *Italy*, and landed near the Mouth of *Tybris*.

Such a Description as this cannot be made intelligible to the Scholar, by adding any Explanation in Words, who will not at all the better under-

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understand *Æneas's* Course, described by his Author, by being told, that the *Cyclades* are Islands in the *Icarian*, the *Strophades* in the *Ionian*, and that *Scylla* is a Rock, and *Charybdis* a Whirlpool, in the *Sicilian Sea* ; because he has no more any Notion of those Seas, their Distances, or their respective Situations, either to *Troy*, or to each other, than he had of these Places said to lie in them ; since these things can only be made intelligible to him by an actual Description of these Seas and Islands in a Map, which will sensibly represent to him what no Words could ever effect without it.

For this Reason, to all the valuable Editions of such of the School-Books as have wanted them, Maps have been added, as absolutely necessary to make the Author's Meaning fully comprehended : But then these Editions have been necessarily held at so great a Price, as not to be easily compassed for Youth at Schools, for whose use, as it was needful to Print Editions of a cheaper sort, so consequently in them these Helps must be omitted.

To supply this Omission, it has been thought an useful Service to Schools, to prepare a small
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Collection of Maps of the Ancient World, and of such Parts of it chiefly as are mentioned in the *Classicks* ; and therein to describe the chief Cities, Towns, Rivers, and Mountains, in as perfect a manner as so small a Form would admit of ; wherein the Scholar will be able, by Inspection, to see their respective Situations ; and by being told that each Degree in the Scale on the Sides of the Maps contains about Sixty Miles, to judge in a tolerable measure of their Distances, by applying their Distances in the Maps to the Scale on the Sides.

This will make the Reading their Authors less tedious and more profitable to them, since they will not only with more Distinction apprehend the Matters their Authors treat of, but with reasonable Exactness judge of the Actions described by them, when by means of these Descriptions they have a tolerable Notion of the Countries through which their Armies are said to march, the Rivers which they pass, and the Towns where they arrive, or which they subdue.

The Use and Advantage of such Maps being so apparent, and the Persons who are designed to reap this Advantage being such as, generally speaking,

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speaking, are not in a Condition to purchase it at any great rate, Care hath been taken, not only that they should be carefully and handsomely Engrav'd, but also be had at a very moderate Charge, that so the general Use of them might not be hinder'd by the Greatness of the Price.

One thing more it is thought necessary to mention, That these Maps being Engrav'd by a Foreigner, some of the Places retain the *French* Terminations, many of which have been rectified, though it was too late to mend them all : But these are so near the *Latin* or *English* Names, in most Instances, that it is hoped it will occasion but little Difficulty to the Scholar, and give no great Offence to the Master.

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A Map of the Whole WORLD as far as it was known to the Antients.

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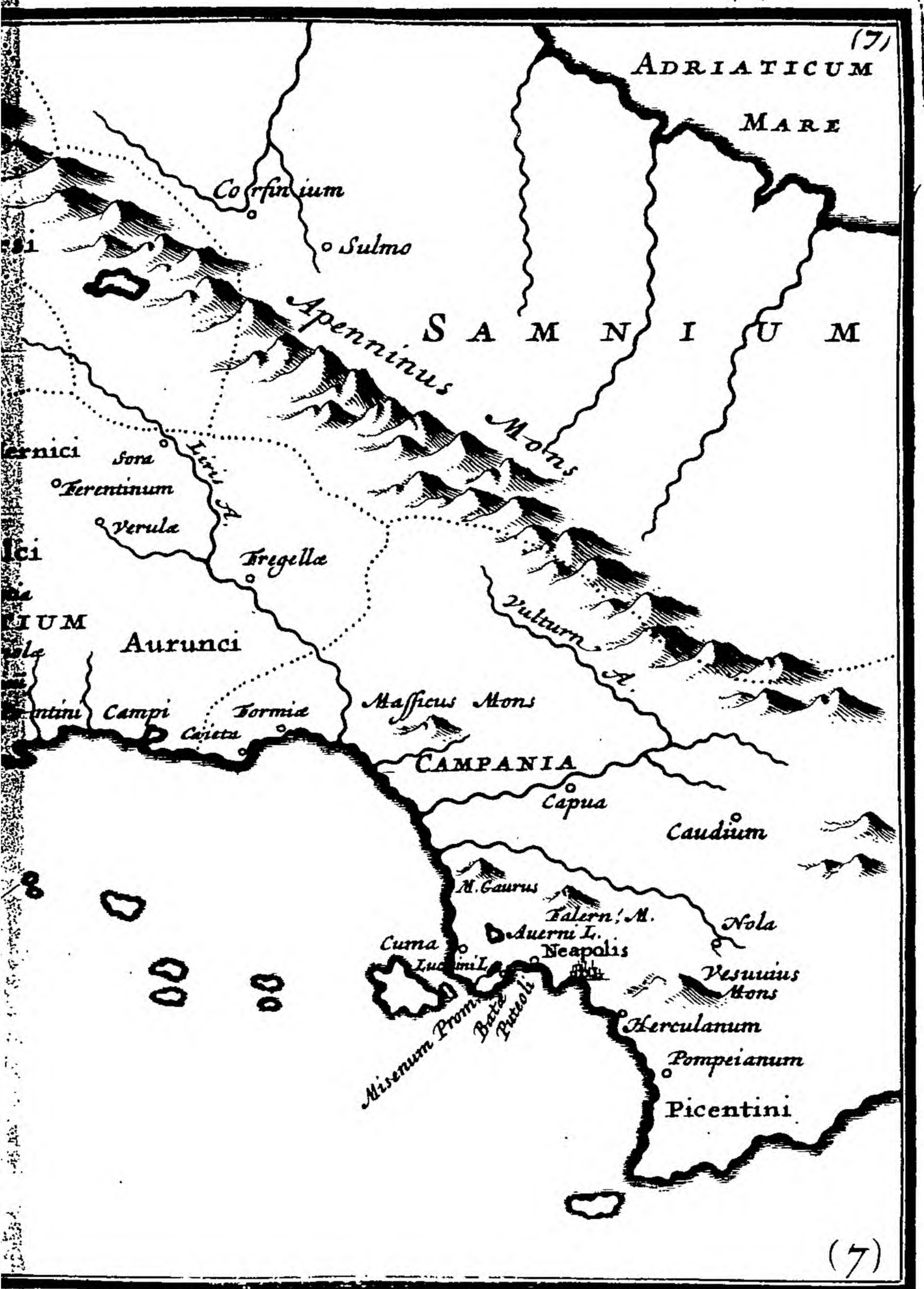


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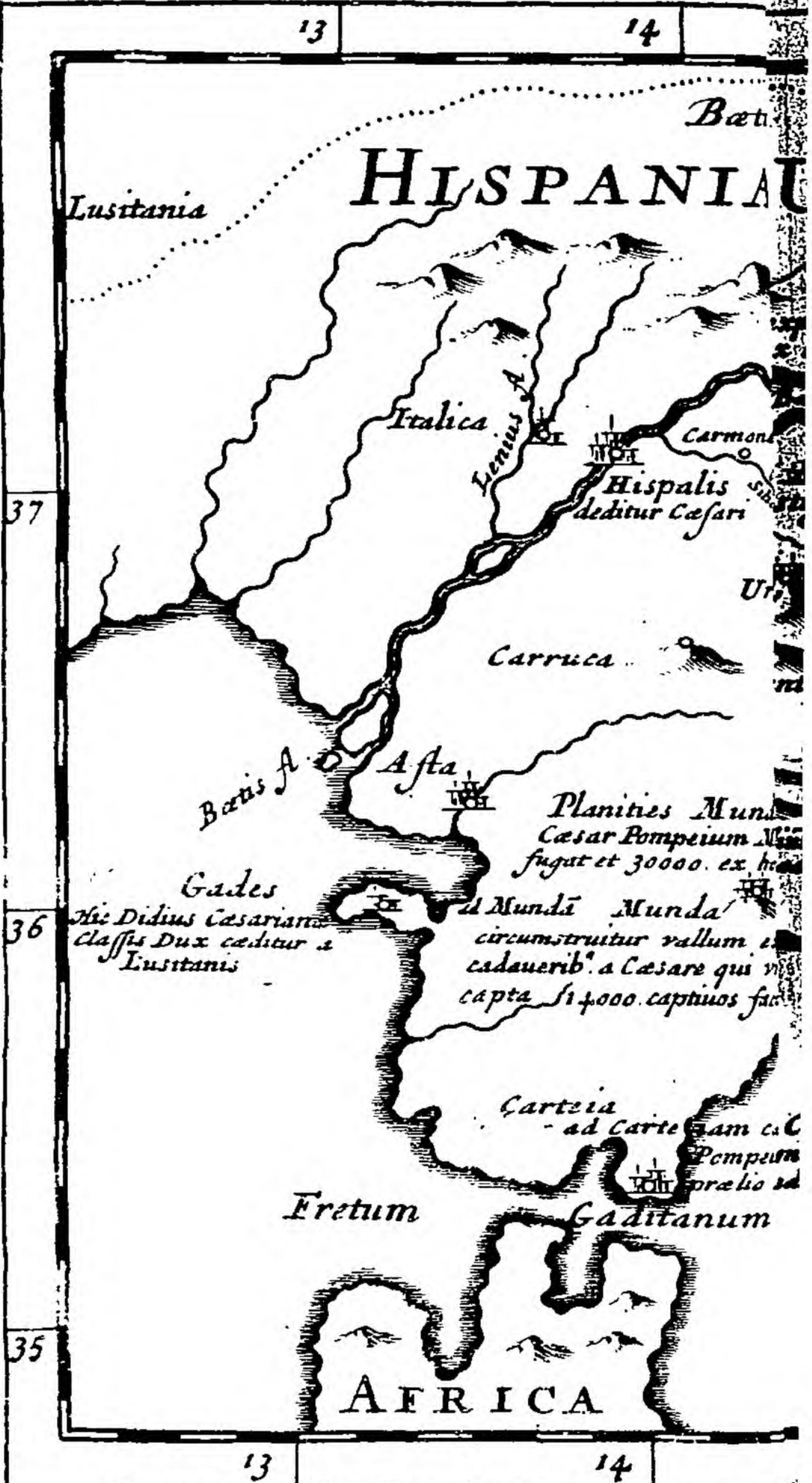
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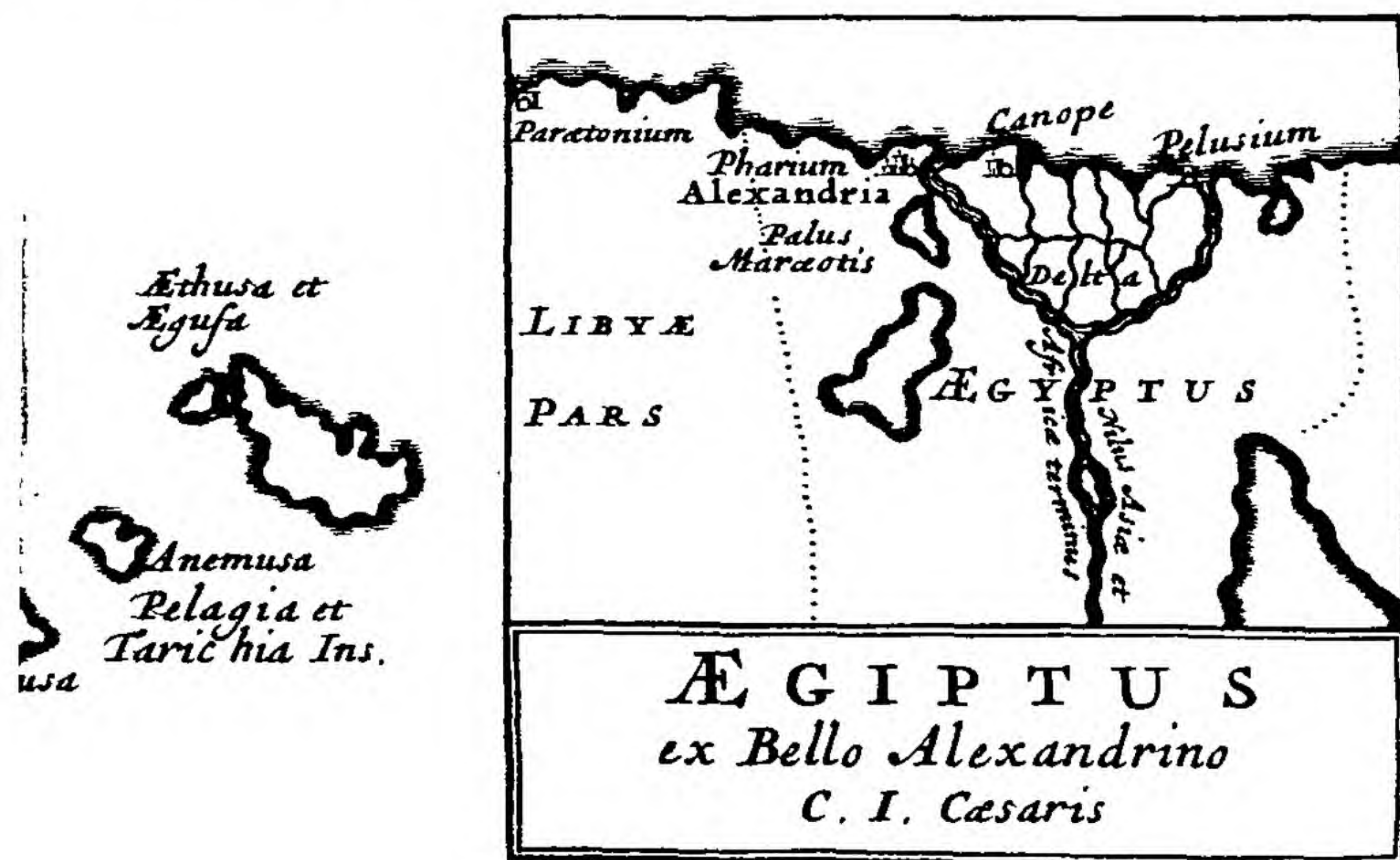


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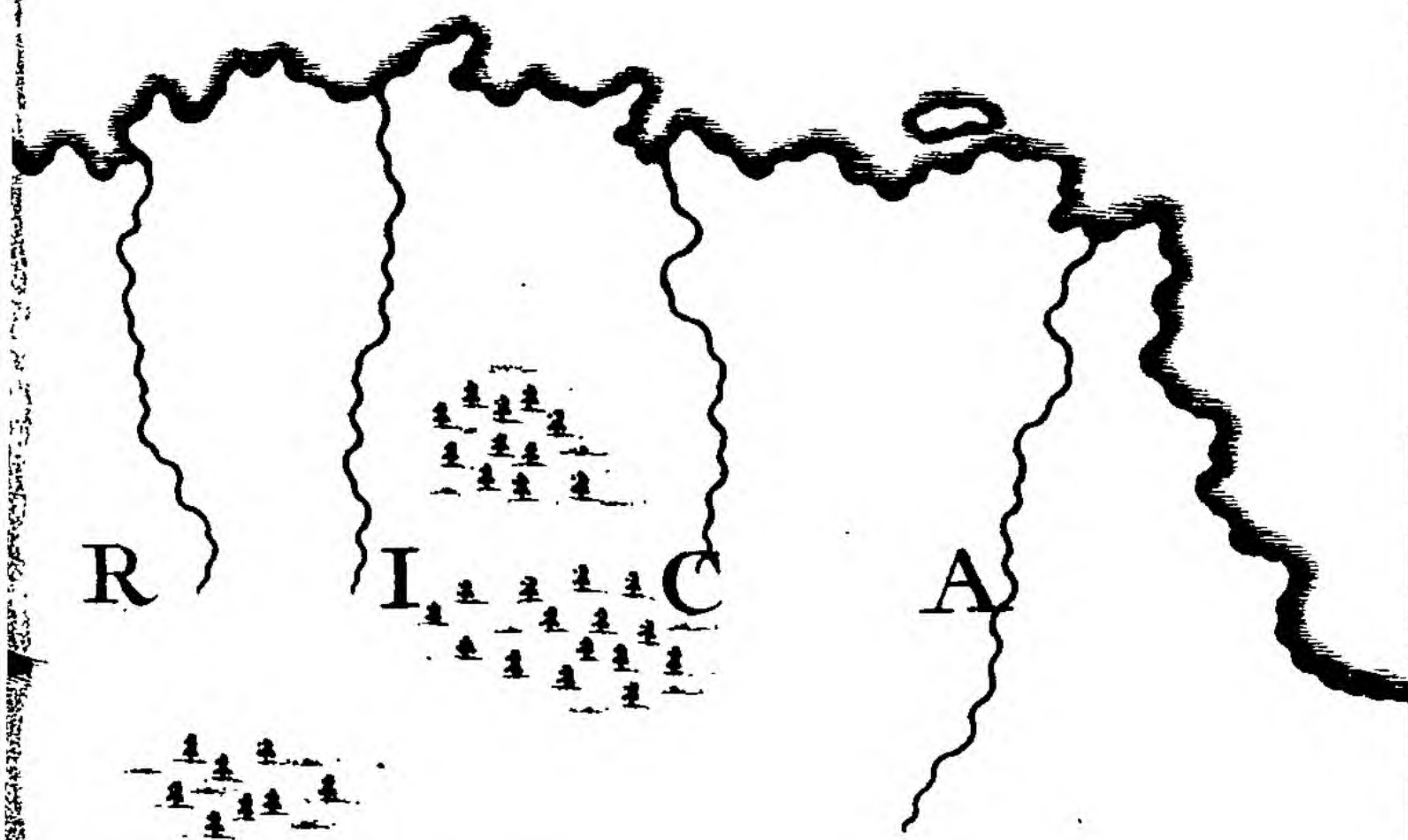


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A Map of EUROPE ASIA.
described in *Lucan's*



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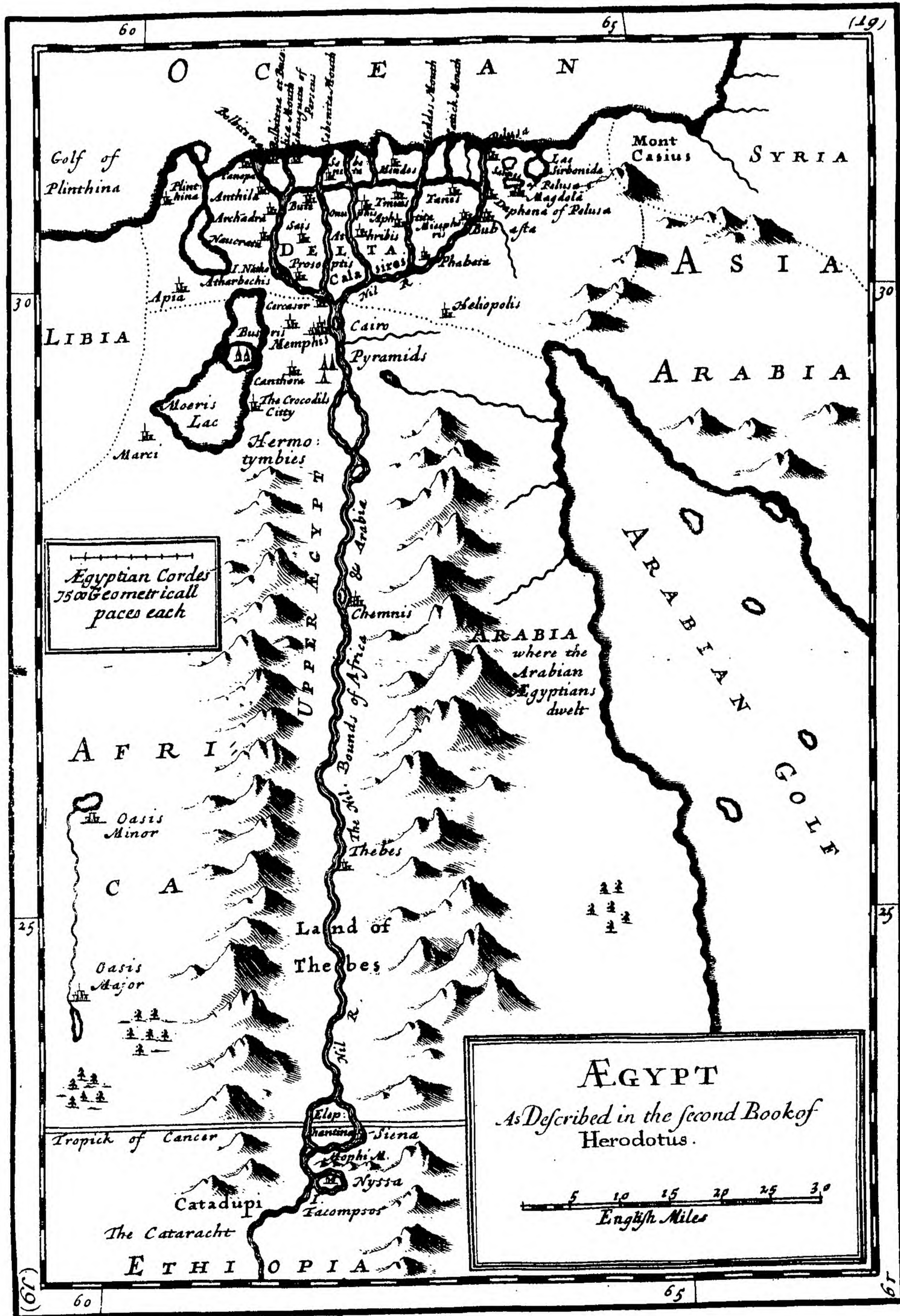




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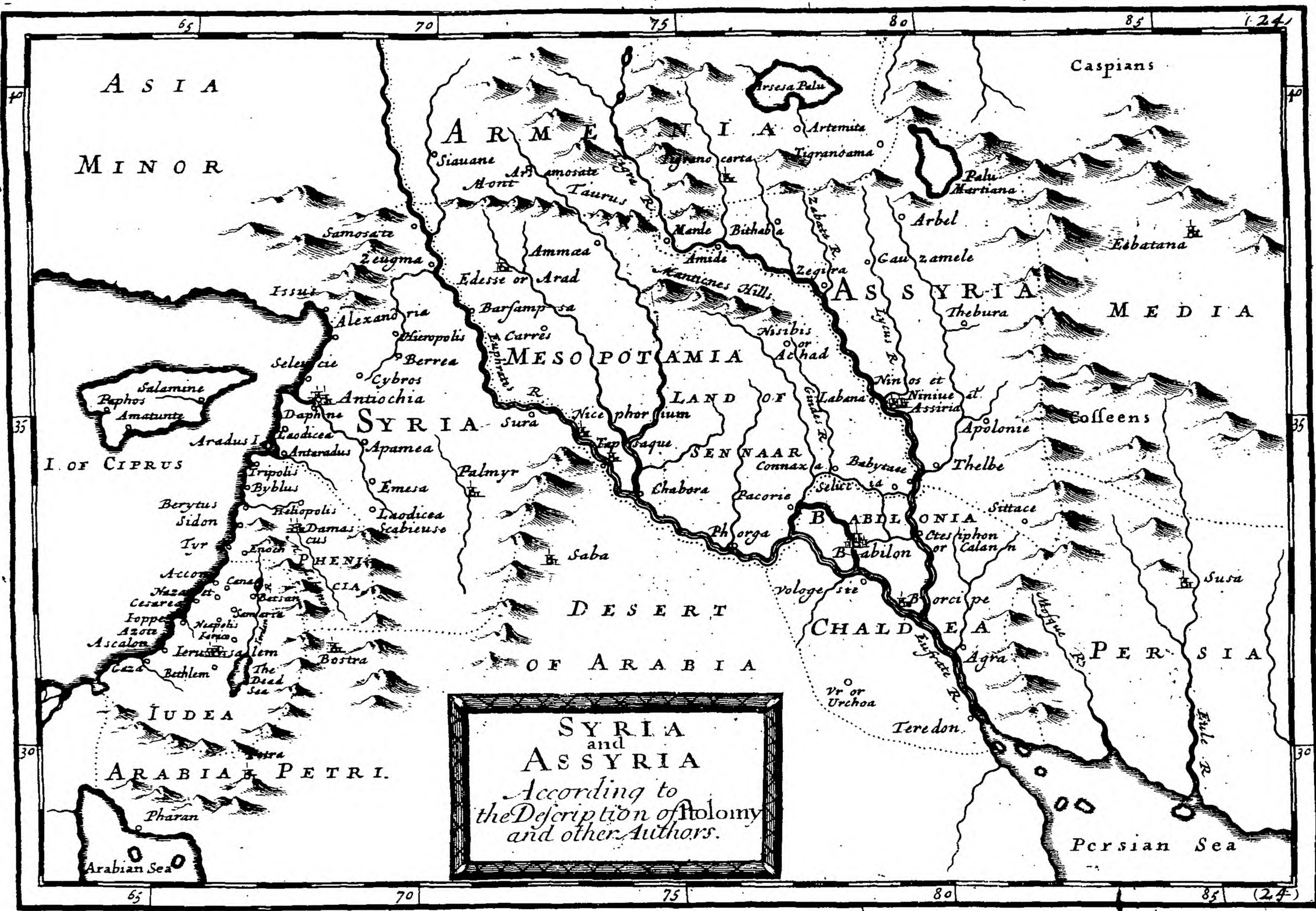
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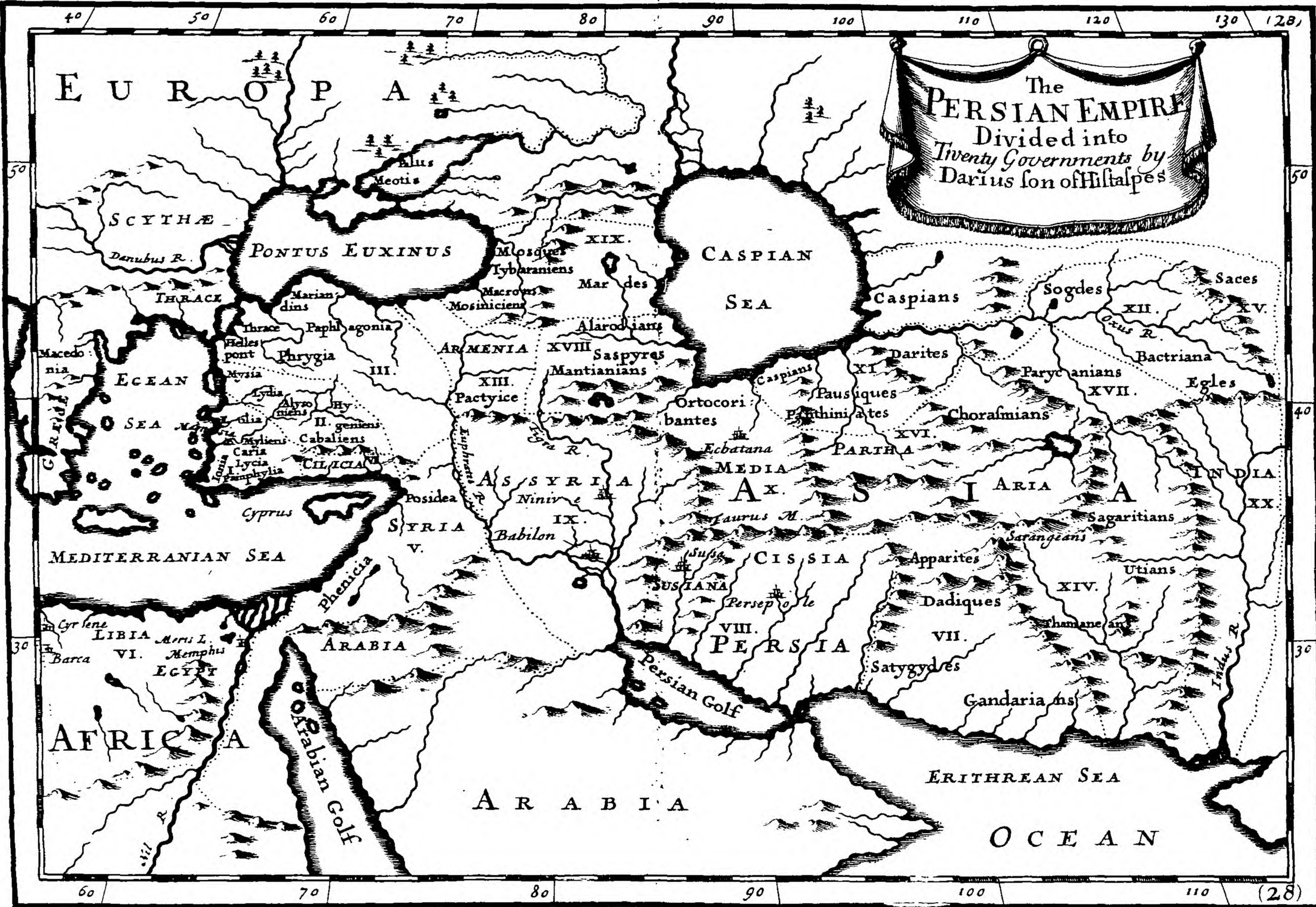
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Containing the Places mentioned
in the OLD and NEW
TESTAMENTS.

The Hittites, Amorites, Canaanites, Perizzites, Hivites, Jebusites, Gergesites, Amorites, &c. were all inhabitants in Canaan.

This pricked track shews the Voyage of St Paul from Jerusalem to Rome

A MAP of the places Mentioned in Eusebius' ⁵ Ecclesiastical History.





The Expedition of ALEXANDER the GREAT
according to Quintus Curtius, Arrian, and others.

